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GARFIELD'S FATE

History of the President's Case for th

o'clock on the morning of Saturday, July the train from Washington to New York,

was of 44 calibre, fired from a pistol of tibe British "bull-dog pattern, had penetrated the spinal column, and subsequently it was learned that it had fractured the eleventh In adew minutes the President was removed patient's pulse at 7 r. M. stood at 140. He the ball. On the arrival of Mrs. Garfield ball lay in the front wall of the the President became easier, and his pulse The Drawing and Healing Salve that the right lobe of the liver had been Nausea and vomiting had the night the sick man complained of pains in his feet, indicating that a main nerve in his back had been affected by the ball. Few people expected him to live. Sunday was a day of alternating hopes and fears In the morning he seemed brighter, but in ueal inflammation was feared. The 10:00 P. M. bulletin was signed by Surgeon-General Barnes and Dr. J. J. Woodward in addition to to Drs. Bliss and Reyburn. Monday morning Dr. Hayes Agnew, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, of New York, arrived in Washington, having been summoned at the request of Mrs. Garfield, and approved of the course which had been taken by the attending physicians. In the morning bulletin the tym-

> that the liver had been lacerated. Altogether it was a dismal Fourth of July all ver the country.

Dr. Agnew, it was reported, stated that th

On Tuesday a more cheerful feeling pre-On Tuesday a more cheerful feeling pre-railed. The President was able to retain slept well, no anodyne being necess

treed a few inches below where the ball taken by the mouth and less by injection there are inches in length and three-quarters than on the day before. The noon bulletin was delayed, and when it was issued that original wound. At night it was found at the pus was draining through the new the pus was draining through the new the pus was draining through the new that the reason became apparent. The wound, at the pus was draining through the new period to a depth of the pus was draining through the new period to a depth of the pus was draining through the new period to a depth of the pus was draining through the new period to a depth of the pus was draining through the push of the push of the new period to a depth of the push of the

ented by the facts. Again he seemed to be on the road to recovery, and fear gave vay to a more confident feeling. At the orenoon dressing a splinter of rib half an nech long was removed from the wound. Or. Hamilton, in a talk with a Tribune reporter, expressed the belief that the ball and lodged in the right illae fossa, that is, a the lower part of the abdomen on the light side twelve inches or more from its in the lower part of the abdomen on the right side, twelve inches or more from its point of entrance. Cheering reports continued as to the progress of the patient. His good spirits returned, and his appetite was excellent. On Thursday, July 28, he was moved into an adjoining room while the sick chamber was thoroughly cleaned. On Friday the symptoms continued favorable, and his ultimate recovery was confidently anticipated. The wound appeared to be in good condition, and the and the febrile symptoms were not such as to cause alarm. His recovery was regarded as only a question of time. It was thought that the hall was becoming encysted. The noon bulletin was again omitted. The pa-

AN OPERATION PERFORMED. Nothing of moment occurred until Mon day, August 8. The fever on the preceding few days had caused some apprehension ferred to as not having increased. The President vomited slightly during the day. kidneys and stomach were uninjured, but President signed a paper of extraditio

HOPES AGAIN DASHED.

day, August 21, was another bad day, dashed. During the preceding night the patient had been somewhat restless, and his pulse at 8:30 A. M. was 106. His mind seemed to be afflicted by his excessive weakness. In the afternoon he vomited three times, and the process of feeding him by the mouth had again to be suspended temporarily. The vomiting, it is said, was not caused by rauses but by the account temporarily. The vomiting, it is said, was not caused by nausea, but by the accumulation of saliva and phlegm in the patient's throat. The glandular irritation, the supposed cause of the bronchial obstruction, was still troublesome. Salve plusters and poultices scemed to have no effect in reducing the swelling.

The reports that the President's mind was

President was serious it not critical. "He is weak, exhausted and emaciated," said the dispatch, "not weighing over 125 or 130 pounds. His weight when wounded was from 205 to 210 pounds." His failure to gain strength was the cause for alarm. This dispatch caused the gravest feeling of unsatters.

were about the same as on the day before. On the whole the President was thought to On the whole the President was thought to be about the same, and the gain, if any,

LANCING THE GLANDULPR SWELLING. On Wednesday, August 24, the parotid swelling became softer than usual, indicating that suppuration had begun. Dr. Hamilton, therefore, took a lancet, and throwing an antiseptic spray over the swelling without applying anæsth vites in any form made an incision upward for like distance into the cheek an inch in front of and a lite the below the ear. The pulse immediately ran up to 115, but soon went down to 101. Partially hardened pus, in quantity about as large as two peas, was taken out. The President of the provide and the prevention of the parotid gland, some of the affected portion of the provide gland, some of the affected portion of the parotid gland, so ton to assume the duties of the Presidence

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well at night. Wednesday evening, August 31, his pulse ranged from 108 to 116 and caused some uneasiness, but the next day the fever subsided somewhat, and

the week reopened the question of the President's removal from the White House.

wandering classes the gravest teering of salarm. This, together with the unusually high fever and the temperature at one time below the normal, made the case a critical one. His coughing deprived him of rest, and he could not regain strength by food administered through the mouth, because he could not retain it. The reports on Monday, the 22d, were slightly more encouraging. In the course of the day about twenty ounces of liquid food was taken naturally and retained. The efforts to scatter the inflammation of the parotid gland were not successful, however, and an operation was talked of. The dunger apprehended was from continual waste without an equivalent rebuilding. Slight delirium caused by feebleness and long illness was again noticed. Secretary Blaine telegraphed to London that the general condition of the Presiderit was serious if not critical. "He is weak, exhausted and emaciated," said This immediately removed to the room which had been prepared for him in the cottage of Mr. C. G. Francklyn. At 830 p. M. his ported the wound to be doing well.

On Tucsday, the 23d, there was a ray of hope, and for a time a better feeling prevalled. Thirty ounces of liquid food were taken naturally and retained, and at one time the patient's pulse was down to 96—the lowest point reached in a fortnight. Fears, however, that the inflamed parotid value of Mr. C. G. Francklyn. At 830 p. M. his pulse was found to be 124, temperature 101.6, respiration 18. The increased pulse was said to be due to the excitement and fatigue incidental to the journey. In the ovening the fever was loss marked, On the following day, despite the important of the president expressed in the president expressed in the president expressed in the president expressed in the president was pointed to be 124, temperature loss, was found to be 124, temperature loss, was found

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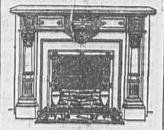
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